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Judgment:

Skills must be built over TIME

Training segments must be consistent and build on previously learned skills

Judgement

Resource Management

Knowledge Integration

Situational Awareness

Attitude

Motor Skills

Knowledge

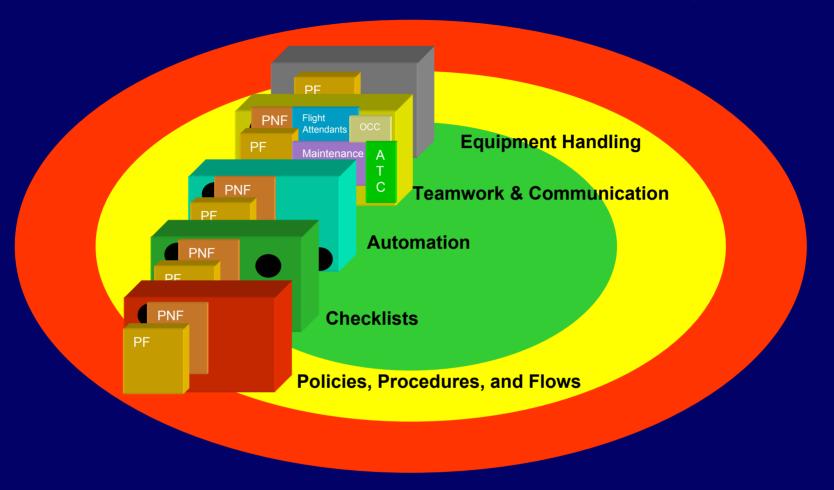
challenge:

How do you Clearly communicate the vision

- Subject Matter Experts
 - Technical
 - •Human Factors
 - Automation
- Operations Management
- •Flight Management
- •Curriculum Developers
- •Media Technicians
- •Ground School Instructors
- Simulator Instructors
- Evaluators
- •Line Check Airmen

- Analysts
- •Software Developers
- Supervisors
- Safety Personnel
- •Technical Writers
- •FAA
- •Finance
- •Upper management
- Unions
- •other employee groups...

Volant Model©

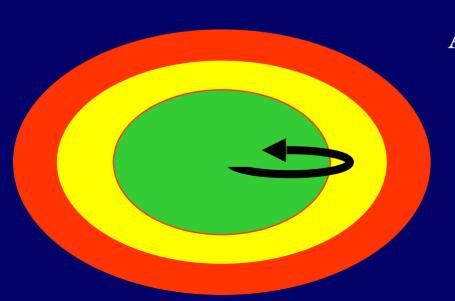


"Pictures and Words" to facilitate communication

No new concepts.....just a different package

Task Loading Concept

Simply...

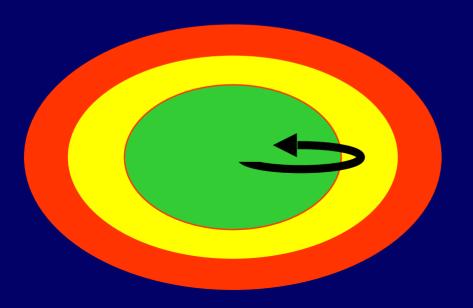


Tasks ... task loading Available Time



"Potential for Error"

More errors are likely to occur when heavily task loaded



Simply:

- Green: Errors may occur, but they will be caught
- Yellow: Errors may occur, but they may not be caught and may become cumulative
- Red: Errors will occur that are not caught

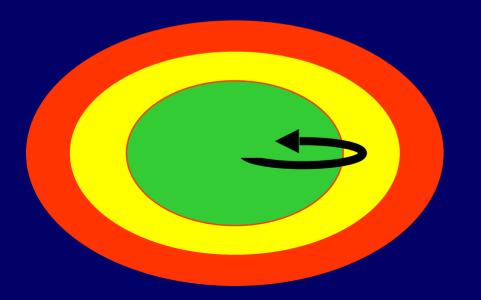


Task Loading

Task loading begins with the "job at hand"

For the pilot...

Different Phases of Flight have Different Task Loading

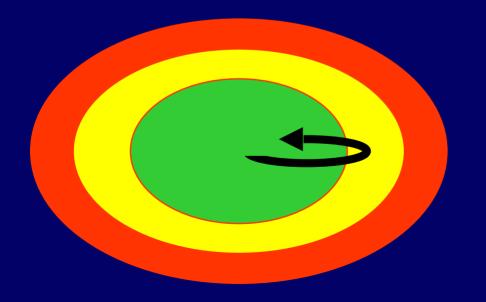


- Pre-departure
- Taxi
- Takeoff
- Climb
- Cruise
- Descent
- Approach
- Landing



Task Loading

Task Loading is increased by Additive Conditions

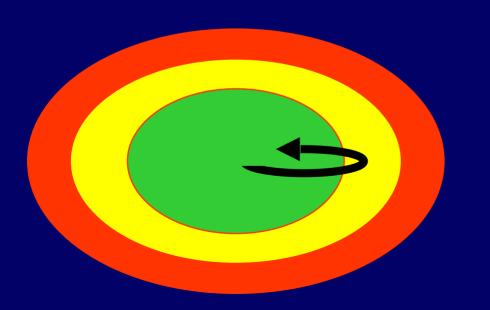


- ATC
- ICING WEATHER
- CONVECTIVE WEATHER
- LOW VISIBILITY WEATHER
- CREW FACTORS
- AIRCRAFT SYSTEM MALFUNCTION
- PASSENGER ISSUES
- HOLDING
- AIRCRAFT PERFORMANCE LIMITS
- AIRPORT FACTORS



Crew Factors

Crew Factors can increase potential for error



(Seven dwarf syndrome)

- Sleepy
- Grumpy
- Happy
- Bashful
- Doc...

→ Fatigue

Stress

Inattention

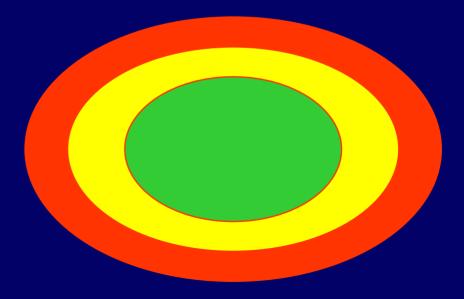
Assertiveness

Complacency



How does it work?

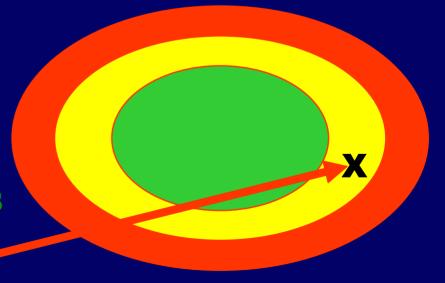
• Throughout the flight crews are encouraged to continually assess additive conditions





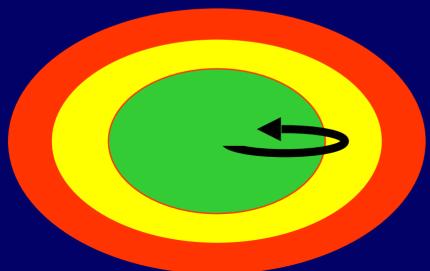
Captain's Pre-departure considerations...

- Moving to a new house
- Quick Call
- First flight of trip
- •East Coast Short Flights
- Some weather considerations
- New First Officer
- Pressurization MEL



Self-diagnosis

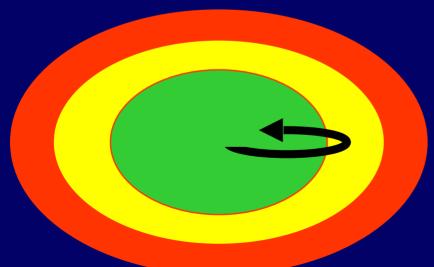
- Common Errors
- Consequential Errors





Self-diagnosis

What is it like to "be in the green" or "yellow" or "red"?

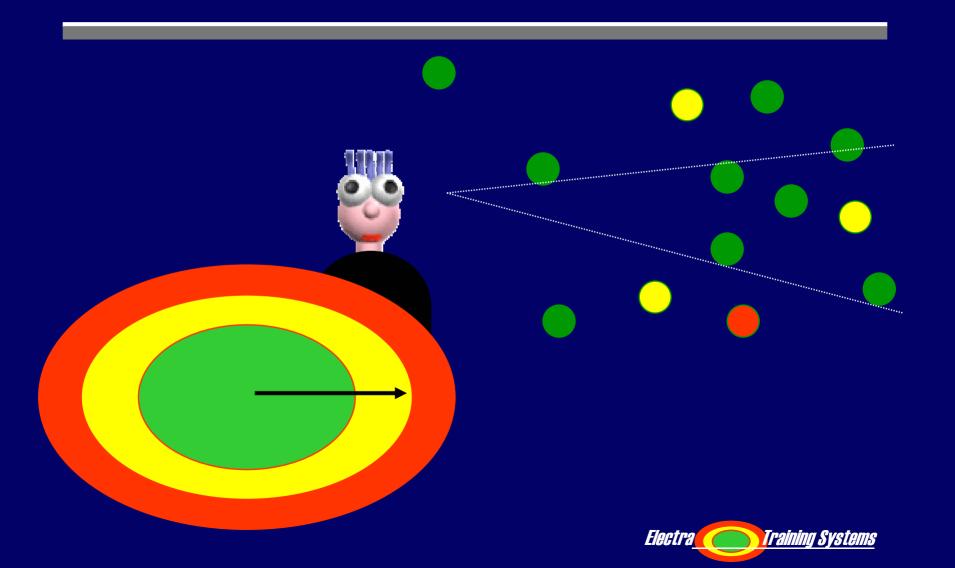




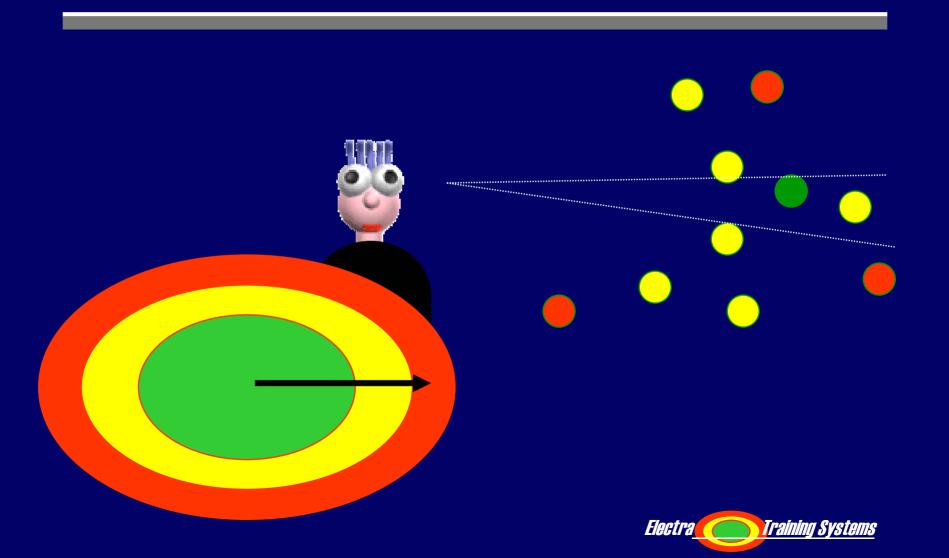
"In the Green"



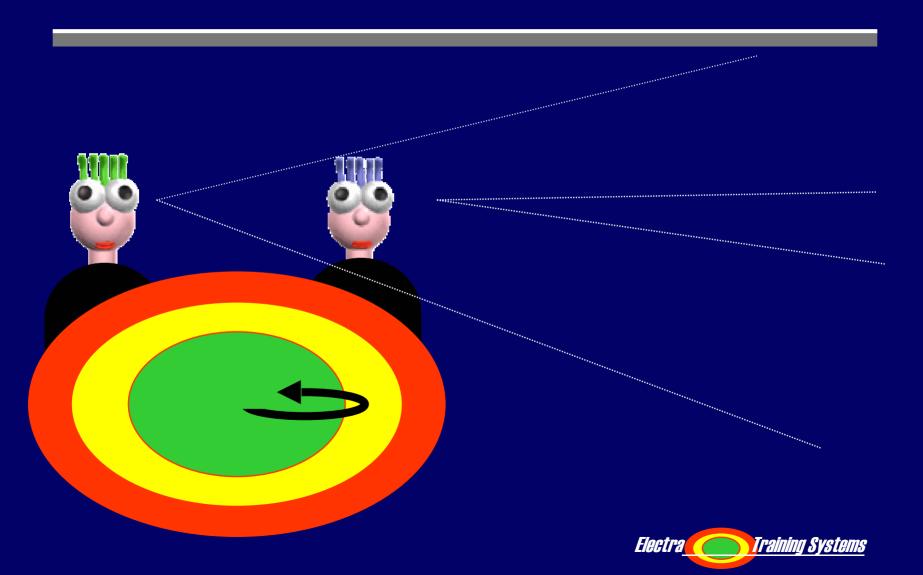
"In the Yellow"



"In the Red"



Getting it back to the green

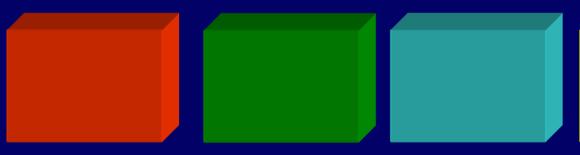


What we know

- Can't Eliminate Error
- Task Loading, Additive Conditions and Crew Factors impact the "Potential for Error" (green, yellow, red)
- Communication patterns/styles change when in the green, yellow or red.

Resources to Reduce Risk

The Tools of the Trade



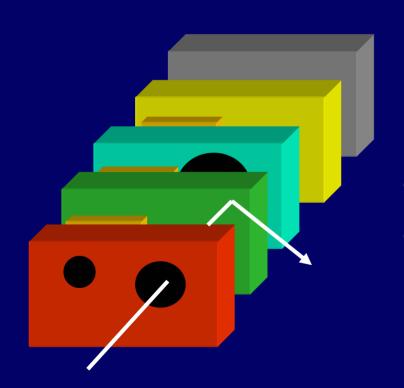
- Policies
- Procedures
- Flows

- Checklist
 - Do/verify
 - · Read and Do
- •Automation
 - omation Teamwork & Human
 - Interaction
- Equipment Handling

TASK MANAGEMENT SKILLS (TMS)

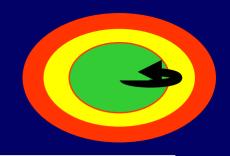


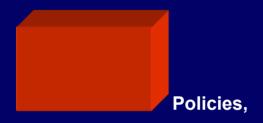
Use the skills...



- To reduce task loading
- To create redundancy to stop an error chain

Policies



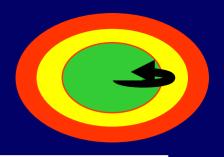


Polices are guidance which

- Expedite judgment
- Make decisions more consistent and predictable



Procedures



Policies, Procedures

Procedures provide strict guidance within a known operating environment

- Reduces communication confusions
- Makes decisions faster and more predictable
- Allows us to accomplish a task even when "in the yellow"
- "Levels the playing field"... to accommodate diversity
- Enable us to break down complex jobs between employee groups



Avoiding "over Proceduralization"

- MUST have a known operating environment
- Also...
 - Time Critical Communications
 - Protect Equipment
 - Provide a standard product
 - Enhance cooperation between employee groups



Flows





FLOWS

- Break down complex jobs into smaller tasks
- Do the same tasks in the SAME ORDER every time.
- Major reduction in task loading



"Techniques"





Techniques

- Personalized by pilots
- Add extra layers of redundancy
- Two "Rules"
 - •Must be compliant with exisiting PP&F
 - •Must not interfere with other crew members







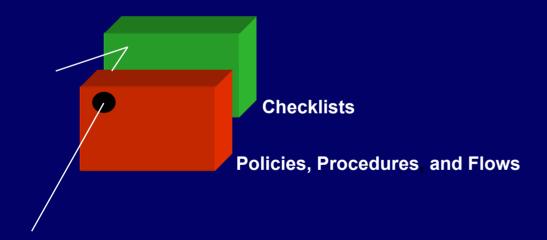
Policies, Procedures and Flows Reduce task loading

But they are not perfect!





Using a checklist as backup provides redundancy to catch errors



Errors are always possible...



Checklist provide a back-up (Do verify)

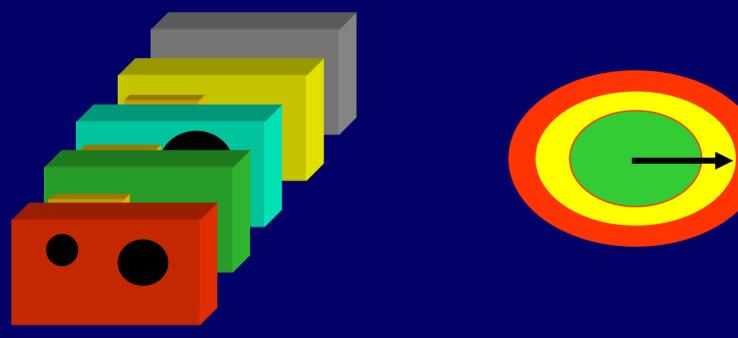


Checklist may be used as a reminder (Read and Do)



Impact of documentation on crew performance Examples:

- QRH
- Loss of communication

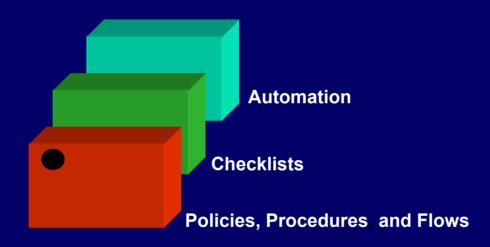


- These resources act as Barriers to Prevent and detect errors
- Used wisely, they prevent a "chain of errors" that can result in an unsatisfactory outcome



Automation





- Automation can catch errors it can also create errors
- Automation can increase or decrease task loading

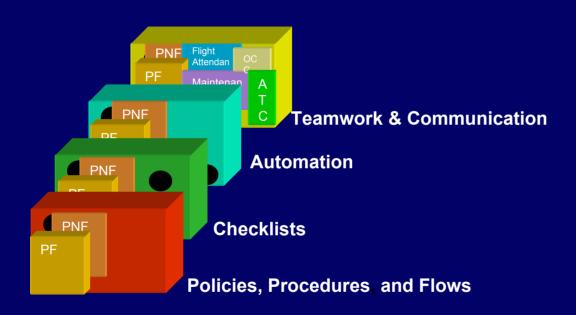


Automation Levels

- Level 1: Everything off .. Raw data
 - Non-routine mode.
- Level 2: Autopilot off, optional use of AT and/or FD
 - Takeoff, initial departure, pilot Proficiency
- Level 3: Autopilot on, crew controls A/C with MCP FCU (or equivalent). Optional use of AT and/or and FD
 - Short range planning, terminal environment when responding to changes
- Level 4: Everything on. FMS is primary mode of controlling the A/C through the autopilot
 - Reduces task loading when able to pre-program



Teamwork and Communication



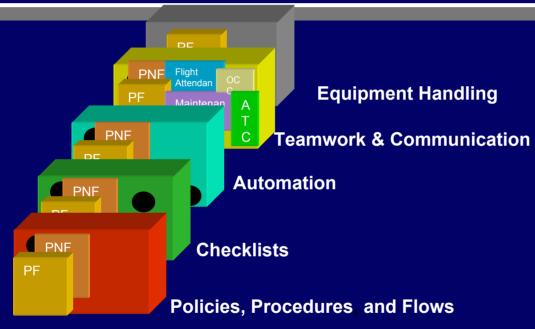
• Interpersonal Communication is one of the best sources of information

...but the cost can be high



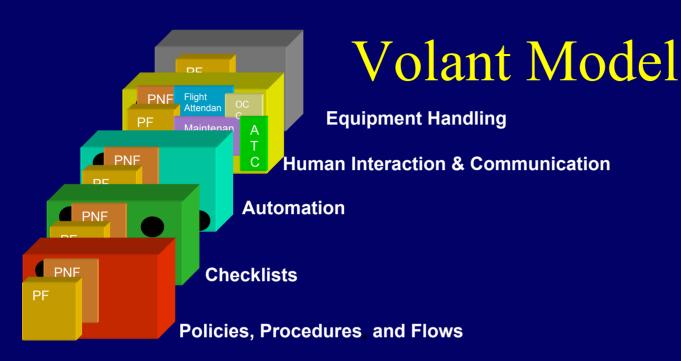
Equipment Handling





- Equipment handling is the last barrier, and a most essential skill
 - It is the foundation the rest is built on
 - Includes the knowledge required to operate equipment





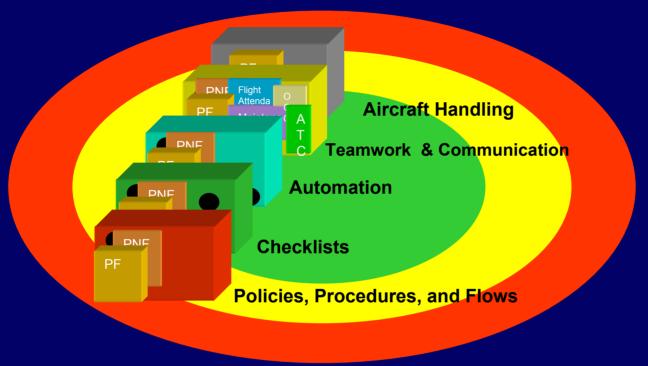
Shared Vision

- Provides a "language"
- Fosters unified development
- Creates framework for continuous learning

Integrated Use of Volant Model

- Provides a foundation for:
 - "Error-Trapping" tool for pilots
 - Policy and Procedure design
 - Curriculum Development Model
 - Debriefing Tool for Check Airmen
 - Communication Tool for Pilots
 - Crew Observations
 - Data Collection & Analyses

Pilot's ABC's for error management



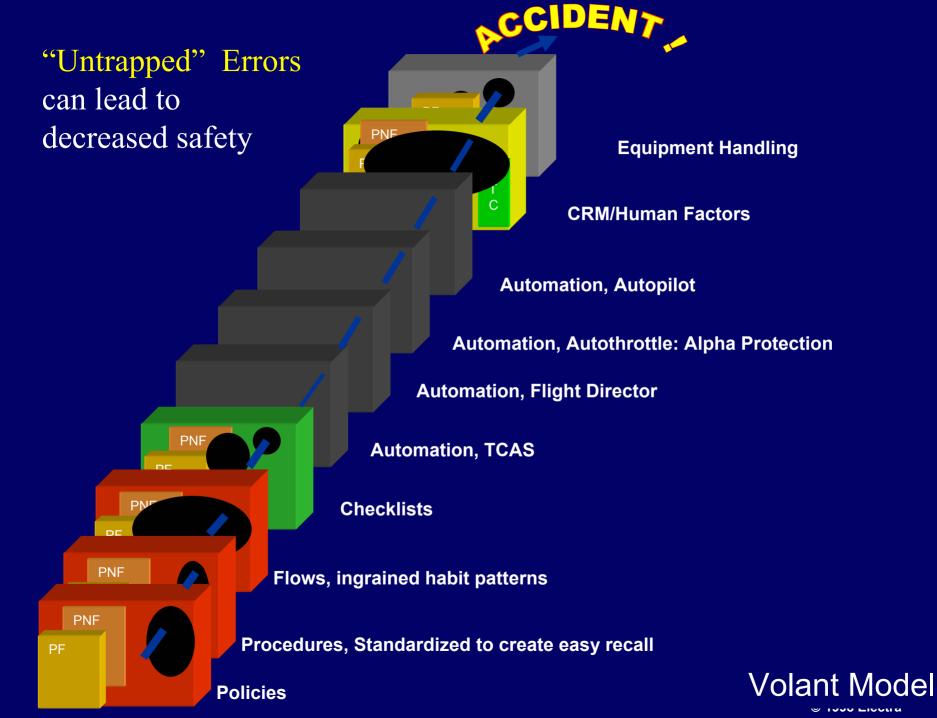
Assess the potential for Error

Balance the use of **Resources** to prevent and trap errors

Communicate Risks and Intentions

Volant Model





Standards of Performance Associated with the Volant Model

Policies

Description of Standard

- Pilot must be able to access source materials and correctly interpret guidance in a timely manner. (Respond to situation with use of source materials without adversely affecting task loading.)
- Policies implemented from memory must be consistent with guidance in source materials.
- Application of policy must be consistent with guidance in source materials.
- Application of policy must be appropriate for conditions

Procedures

Description of Standard

- Procedures shall be accomplished at the appropriate trigger point (conditions permitting) as provided in the PH and FOM
- Pilots must <u>posses</u> adequate knowledge to comply with all procedures in accordance with the pilot handbook and FOM without adversely increasing task loading.
- Callouts shall be made at the appropriate trigger point using verbiage provided in PH or FOM
- Unless conditions warrant, pilots shall comply with all procedures in accordance with source materials.

Flows

Description of Standard

- Flows shall be completed prior to each normal checklists (except Safety and Power On)
- All checklist items shall be accomplished by a flow before calling for the pertinent checklist.
- Flows shall be completed at the appropriate trigger point according to the checklist guidance table in the FOM.
- Flows should follow an established flow pattern. Flows must be linear, repeatable, and not miss any items.

5- point scale +application to Task Management Skills + Phase of Flight

= 3-dimensional standards of performance

Cruise Climb Descent Takeoff Approach

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	Generic Text	Policy & Procedures	Checklists	Automation	CRM	Aircraft Handling
-	Description	(FOM & POH)				
5	No Errors. Good	No Errors. Good Margin of Safety.	No Errors. Good Margin of Safety.	No Errors exist after inputs are	Appropriate CRM skills clearly evident	No Errors
-	Margin of Safety	All policies and procedures as	As applicable, checks done by flow,	executed. Good Margin of Safety.	and highly effective.	No deviations.
	margin or Sarcty.		then by checklist.	Mode Control and Flight		
1		complied with on a timely basis.	No checklist deviations (to include		Task loading and adverse conditions are	
			challenge and response) are detected.		recognized and resolved immediately.	
		Policies need not be memorized if	Called for by correct pilot and	are consistent with phase of flight,		
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	accomplished in a timely manner)	/PNF		
<u> </u>		increase task loading.				En la
4	Errors occur but	Errors occur but either are	Errors occur and are captured. Good		CRM skills and behaviors are present.	Flight deviations recognized and
	either are captured	captured or are of a minor nature. (Any errors are minor in nature or	Margin of Safety.	n of Safety.	m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	corrected in a timely manner.
1	or are of a minor	are corrected in a timely manner.	As applicable, checks done t		Task loading and adverse conditions are recognized and resolved with few	Flight deviations do not cause
1	nature. Good		then by checklist.	ts, or	exceptions.	distraction
	Margin of Safety.	"Should" is not followed	Minor checklist devi:	av not be	exceptions.	distribution
	(Minimal Task		challenge and respo		Appropriate coordination occurs to	
	,		by pilots.		prevent errors from becoming	
1	Loading caused by	in document adversely increased	Accomplished	or PF/PNF status	cumulative.	
	errors)	task loading				
3	Errors occur which	Errors occur which are not	Errors occur (occur which are not	Required CRM skilk and behaviors are	Flight Deviations in excess of
	are not captured.	captured. Adequate Margin of	Adequat	<u>ed. Adequate Margin of</u>	sometimes absent.	allowable PTS are not corrected
	Adequate Margin of		As app		L	in a timely manner,
	Safety. (Task		then by	Errors made but not detected in	Errors even if recognized require the	This lavel of a set
			challer	Mode Control and Flight Management inputs, or inputs	check airman to make comment to	This level of performance is often caused by temporary distraction
	Loading may be	followed)	detecte	wana gement inputs, or inputs (were not timely, and/or	clarify.	caused by temporary distraction
	increased by errors)	· '	accom	appropriate for the situation, or		
	Requires remediation		2000111	consistent with phase of flight,		
	(normally debrief)			autopilot usage, or PF/PNF status		

Task Analysis:

TPO 003.000.000 Takeoffs

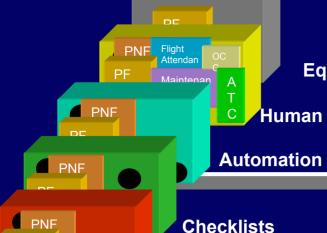
SPO 003.001.000 Normal Takeoff Procedure

EOs

003.001.001	Release Brakes	(MS)	С
003.001.002	Align airplane on runway centerline	(MS)	С
	Transfer control of airplane to First Officer, if required	(MS)	С
003.001.004	Call out": "YOU HAVE THE AIRCRAFT," if required	(K)	С
003.001.005	Call out": "I HAVE THE AIRCRAFT," if required	(K)	FO
003.001.006	Maintain directional control with Rudder Pedal	(MS)	PF

TPO-SPO-EO: Level of Detail vs. Standard Operating Procedures

009 .000 .00	00	Stall I	Recovery Operations
000. 1001 .000	, close proximity to ground		
TPO.SPO.EO	PF	PNF	
009.001.001	Identify Stickshaker		
009.001.002	Í		TPO
009.001.003	"FIREWALL THRUST"		
	PF ar	nd PNF	SPO
009.001.005	Press either TO/GA Switch		
TPO.SPO.EO	PF	PNF	
009.001.006	Pitch smoothly toward 15 degrees Nose Up		EOs
009.001.007		Ensure Firewall Thrust Set and Disengage Autothrottles	_
009.001.008	Disengage Autopilot, if On		
009.001.012		Ensure Autopilot Disengaged	
009.001.013	Level Wings		-
009.001.014	Respect Stickshaker		



PF

Equipment Handling

Human Interaction & Communication

Checklists

Policies, Procedures, and Flows

TPO	T2 Pre-Departure Operations	Critical	Current	Task Management
T2	Pre-Departure Operations	Yes	Yes	TPO
S2	Administrative/Check-in Functions	No	Yes	Procedure
S3	Planning and Coordinating Duties	Yes	Yes	Procedure
\$4	Meteorological Conditions Affecting Flight	Yes	Yes	Procedure
S5	Operational Issues Affecting Dispatch	Yes	Yes	Policy
S6	Airplane Maintenance Status	Yes	Yes	Procedure
S 7	Minimum Equipment List and Configuration Deviation List Req	Yes	Yes	Procedure
S8	Customer Service Functions	No	Yes	Policy
S9	Safety and Power On Checklist	Yes	Yes	Checklist
S10	Exterior Inspection	Yes	Yes	Flow
S11	Exterior Intermediate Inspection	Yes	Yes	Flow
S12	Interior Preflight Flow	Yes	Yes	Flow
S13	Cabin Originating / Receiving Insp when Flight Attendants Onho	Yes	Yes	Flow

Airport

Ground conditions/singnage

Equipment Inside the line

SID/STARS/Approach desing

Other

Ramp Congestion

Weather/Terrain

Icing

Other

Weather Extremes (hot or cold)

Convective Weather

Turbulence

Terrain

IMC

Visual Conditions

ATC

Radion Congestion

Nonstandard Phraseology

Similar Call Signs

Language/accent

Change clearance

Aircraft

QRH non-normal

Supplemental normal

Oth er

CDL

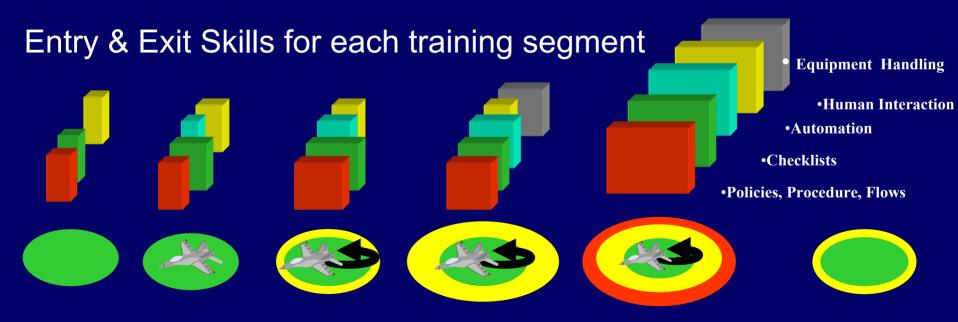
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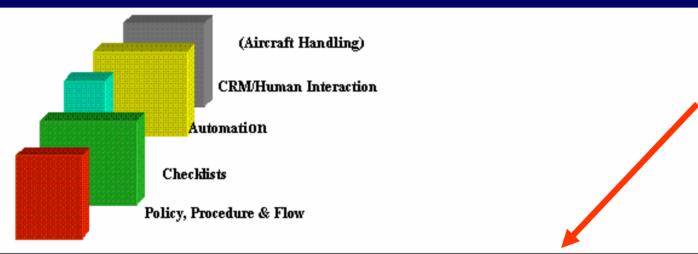


Curriculum Development

- •Uses a building block method to create curriculum
- •Consistent use of "task management skills" ensures seamless training
- •Gradually increase task loading to ensure skills are proficient



Entry Level Skills for Differences Ground School Training



Entry Level Task Management Skills for Differences Ground Training

Basic Systems Knowledge

While the FAA recognizes the B-737 200 and 300/400 as the same series, US Airways fleet has significant differences. Pilots coming from the 200 series to the 300/400 series should have should have a level of systems knowledge equivalent to a student leaving 200 Initial ground training. Therefore, systems training should focus on significant differences.

Air Systems - The pneumatics systems of both airplanes are the same. Pressurization systems are alike. The controls and indicators are identical. The Air Conditioning systems are similar with the -300 having two pack flow rates. The 737-300 has a recirculation system. Electrical - The electrical systems are very similar. The controls and indicators are the same. There is no bus-tie in the -300 and all airplanes have a DC standby bus.

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<mark>GradeSheetNan</mark> ▼	ID ▼	ACTI0 ▼	Description T	Conditions	Objectives _▼
Initial/Tran-2	M31		Initial Maneuvers Training 2		
Initial/Tran-2			SPOT1		
Initial/Tran-2	T2		Pre-Departure		Receiving Checklist
Initial/Tran-2	TM1		Policy, Procedure, and Flow		
Initial/Tran-2	S16	Validate	Captain's Originating/Receiving Flow		Receiving Checklist
Initial/Tran-2	S17	Validate	First Officer's Originating/Receiving Flow		_
Initial/Tran-2	S4	Observe	Assess Meteorological Environment		
Initial/Tran-2	S5	Observe	Assess Operational Environment		
Initial/Tran-2	S6	Observe	Assess Airplane Maintenance Status		
Initial/Tran-2	S18	Validate	Captain's Before Start Flow to the Line		
Initial/Tran-2	S19	Validate	First Officer's Before Start Flow to the Line		
Initial/Tran-2	S20	Validate	Departure Review		
Initial/Tran-2	S21	Validate	Before Start Flow Below the Line		
Initial/Tran-2	ТМ3		Automation		
Initial/Tran-2	S98	Validate	FMC Preflight		
Initial/Tran-2	TM2		Checklists		
Initial/Tran-2	s160	Validate	Normal Procedures Checklists Policy		
Initial/Tran-2	T3		Pushback/Taxi		Hung Start and No Starter Cut
Initial/Tran-2	TM1		Policy, Procedure, and Flow		
Initial/Tran-2	S22	Observe	Airplane Pushback Procedures		
Initial/Tran-2	S23	Validate	Normal Engine Start Procedure		
Initial/Tran-2	S19	Validate	After Start Flow		
Initial/Tran-2	S26	Observe	Taxi Out Operations		
Initial/Tran-2	S27	Validate	Captain's Before Takeoff Procedures and Flow	Down to the Line	
Initial/Tran-2	S28	Validate	Takeoff Briefing		
Initial/Tran-2	S29	Validate	First Officer's Before Takeoff Procedures and F	low Down to the Line	
Initial/Tran-2	S30	Validate	Before Takeoff Procedures and Flow Below the	Line	
Initial/Tran-2	ТМ3		Automation		
Initial/Tran-2	S99	Validate	FMC Update During Taxi-out		Load FMC takeoff data
Initial/Tran-2	TM2		Checklists		
Initial/Tran-2	s160	Validate	Normal Procedures Checklists Policy		
Initial/Tran-2	S140	Validate	Non-Normal Methods		
Initial/Tran-2	S141	Validate	Non-Normal Reference Checklist Procedures		
Initial/Tran-2	S142	Validate	Non-Normal Checklist with Immediate Action Ite	ms	
Initial/Tran-2	S111	Validate	Non-Normal QRH Immediate Action Items		
Initial/Tran-2	S112	Validate	Non-Normal QRH Reference Items		
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Curriculum Audit: Boeing 737-300/400 Transition

<i>B737</i> 3	34:	Normal Taked	off Proce	edure				
	729	S31	4	1 FTD-4	Introduce	Normal Takeoff Procedure		Special Emphasis: Thrust setting Procedures
I	729	S31	4	1 FTD-5	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure		Emphasis on thrust setting procedures and callouts
	729	S31	4	1 FTD-6	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
	729	S31	4	1 FTD-7	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
	729	S31	4	1 FTD-9	Validate	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
	729	S31	4	1 Sys/Proc Val-1	Sample	Takeoff		
	729	\$31	4	1_Initial/Tran-1	Introduce	Normal Takeoff Procedure	Flight director Off, 500 RVR Capt 1600 RVR FO	Validate thrust setting procedure and call outs
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-2	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure	Crosswind, Flight Director ON, Min V1	The V1 call should be made at the pre-established Min V1 minus 5 knots
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-2	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-3	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure	Bleed trip prior to ∨1	Bleed Trip prior to V1, GO decision after 80 kts for master caution
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-3	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-4	Observe	Normal Takeoff Procedure	FD ON, Crosswind	
	729	S31	4	1 Initial/Tran-4	Validate	Normal Takeoff Procedure	500 RVR Capt 1600 RVR FO	
	729			1 Initial/Trap	Validate	Normal Takeoff Procedure		
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		.\$31		1lnitia	Validate	Normal Takeoff Procedure	Flight director On, 500 RVR Capt 1600 RVR FO	











- •Teamwork and Communication
- Automation
- •Checklists
- •Policies, Procedure, Flows

(page from Check Airman Handbook)

Takeoff Operations → Begin session with engines running and accomplish the Before Takeoff Checklist¶ → Issue an ATC clearance using the RNAV capability of the FMC¶ Set the weather commensurate with non-precision approach minimums □ Action: Maneuvers: Conditions Objectives::: Policy, Procedure, and Flow: $^{\circ}$ Observe Normal Takeoff Procedure FD:on. Crosswind Validate¤ Normal-After Takeoff Procedure¤ Validate¤ After Takeoff Flow® ø Aircraft Handling Validate¤ Aircraft Handling -Takeoff Operations¤ ø Ø Climb · Operations · · ¤ → FMC·Departure¤ Policy, Procedure, and Flow Validate¤ Normal·Climb¤ ø ø Observe¤ FMC Climb¤ ø $^{\circ}$



Flight Training Data Management System

Version 2.0

Date: 6/17/2002 Evaluator ID: 47950 Session: A FAA Observer ID: N/A

pilots graded at once: 2
Aircraft Type: 737-3/4
pilots graded at once (session): 2
pilots graded 2
Legs 0

Items			Le	ft Seat F	Pilot ID # 200			R	ight Sea	at Pilot ID # 300	
Maneuvers	Objectives		Left P	ilot Obse	ervation	Repeats		Right	Pilot O	bservation	Repeats
Pre-Departure	Receiving Checklist	• P	• N	• A	Reasons	0 🕶	○P	ON	OA	Reasons	0 🗸
Pushback / Taxi	Hung Start and No Starter Cutout	• P	• N	• A	Reasons	0 🕶	OP	ON	OA	Reasons	0 🗸
Takeoff Operations:	Crosswind, Flight Director ON, Min V1	• P	• N	• A	Reasons	0 🕶	O P	ON	OA	Reasons	0 🕶
Climb Operations	Cargo Door Open, Return to Field	• P	• N	• A	Reasons	0 🕶	O P	ON	OA	Reasons	0 🕶
Descent Operations	VOR Approach Arc to Final	• P	• N	• A	Reasons	0 🕶	O P	ON	OA	Reasons	0 🗸
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Flight Training Line Data Collection Form

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	Failed to communicate intentions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Section 4

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Data Reporting Format

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TPL RRLOE: Training Mode - [Flight Breakdown For Unsaved Flight] File Edit Mode Tools Window Help 1 Event Set(s) Passenger No-S/E ILS CAT I Engine-Out Climb SZE Manual SZF Taxi Engine Failure Engine-Out Cruise Engine-Out Descent Show After V1 Approach Landina Eight or Nine Phases of Flight Ideal for training Change Plane MD80 (Example) Skill Area 1 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 1 Skill Area 2 Skill Area 5 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 2 Skill Area 2 Skill Area 2 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 3 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 5 Skill Area 6 Skill Area 6 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 4 Skill Area 6 Skill Area 6 Skill Area 6 Skill Area 6 v Pre-flight ground Takeoff Climb Cruize Descent Approach Landing After-landing 0:25 0:30 0:50 0:56 1:08 1:18 1:21 1:29 0 ft. 0 ft. 50 ft. 20000 ft. 20000 ft. 5000 ft. 200 ft. 0 ft. 30 ktz. 200 kts. 250 kts. 250 kts. 250 kts. 150 kts. 0 kts. 0 kts. 995 nm 945 nm. 895 nm. 395 nm. 345 nm. 315 nm. 305 nm. 295 nm. 6 Overall Flight Difficulty Average: 4.75 1 Attempt User Established Minimum Difficulty: 2.8 Max Attempts: 10 9 KO. User Established Maximum Difficulty: 5.2 Pair Build Reset Restore Save Flight Flight Flight Route Previous





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